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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear in the southeast portion today and Thursday. Continued rather

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BATTLE-WORN U. S. MARINES AND SOLDIERS, PROTECTED BY NAVAL GUNS AND A HUGE AIR UMBRELLA, BOARD TRANSPORTS AT HUNGNAM, EVACUATING N. E. KOREA

Leaving Korea's Frozen Northeast Expanses After A Series of Heroic Retreats Through Traps Sprung by 120,000 Chinese Reds — American Warships Stand By to Protect Units.

By Howard Handleman

Far Eastern Director, INS TOKYO, Dec. 13 — (INS) Battle-worn thousands of U. S. Marines and soldiers, protected by Naval guns and a huge air um-

Together with other United Naafter a series of heroic fighting retreats through traps sprung by some 120,000 Chinese Red troops. Standing offshore, American warships trained their big guns in vember 1.21 inches.

readiness to lay a screen of shellfire around the 15-mile Hungnam- HERE AND THERE IN Hamhung beachhead perimeter as the begrimed troops went aboard the transports with their equip-

Hundreds of carrier and landbased planes criss-crossed overhead to attack any enemy aircraft or approaching Chinese ground forces that might seek to inter-fere with the UN withdrawal by

The Dunkirk-style withdrawal began three days ago at the port of Hungnam when U. S. First Marine troop transports in the harbor.

The Leathernecks began going aboard the transport vessels im-Hungnam following their heroic 13day breakout from a huge Chinese trap in the Changjin reservoir area. American army units, including

Seventh Infantry Division soldiers who had fought beside the Marines down the icy road through the Changjin pocket, covered the Leatherneck embarkation.

These rearguard forces of the Army's Seventh and Third Divi- great shortage. sions then pulled back from the beachhead perimeter around Hamtrial center of Hamhung.

The evacuation of perhaps 25,000 Leathernecks and G.I.'s together with some 150 British Marine Commandoes, was being carried out in an orderly manner, as far as was known in Tokyo.

It proceeded under the protection of the big guns of a United Nations naval armada and waves of carrierborne American Navy and Marine Continued on Page Two

MRS. JAMES ROBINSON DIES

Mrs. James Robinson, Sr., 58, died at her home, 1026 Trenton two-years illness. Mrs. Robinson Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Edgely Fire Co. No. 1, will hold their card party tonight at the fire house. Some of their prizes will include, fuel oil, sets of glasses, coffee pot, whistling tea kettle, bath room rug, also gifts for men and children.



Temperature Readings Minimum

P. C. Relative Humidity 60 Precipitation (inches) 0 Maximum temp. last Dec. 13: 61

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 5.53 a. m., 6.23 p. m.
Low water 12.43 a. m., 12.54 p. m.

Rohm & Haas Physics Laboratory reports the following for month of brella, were boarding transports November: Temperature - average at Hungnam today in a Dunkirk- for month, 47.7; maximum for like evacuation of all northeast month, 85.0; minimum for month, 26.0 Total rainfall, precipitation 3.35 inches; weather-number of tions units of the Tenth Corps, the clear days, 8; number of partly Americans were abandoning Ko- cloudy days, 11; number of cloudy rea's frozen northeast expanses days, 11; number of days with it. Honor, Initiative, Loyalty and measured precipitation of .01" or

There Were Eight Clear

Days During November

Average temperature last Novem ber-45.5; total rainfall last No-

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Egg prices skyrocketed in Doyles own and elsewhere during the past few days, and the consumers today, MAILING MUST BE Division units started boarding in many instances, are paying \$1 per dozen and more for eggs.

This is the highest December price ever paid for eggs anywhere mediately upon their arrival at and, according to Lester Brinker, manager of the Bucks County Producers' Cooperative Association, the market will not break until after January 1, at the earliest.

The damaging storms after th Thanksgiving season and the fact that the Government is buying eggs at the rate of 60.00 cases weekly out of the Chicago market alone for the armed forces, has caused a

At the Doylestown egg auction last week medium sized eggs inhung to Hungnam to board trans- creased 21 cents per dozen whole- he said. ports themselves. Hungham lies sale and pullet eggs increased 28six miles south of the rail-indus- cents per dozen. This is approxi- cards as rapidly as you can get township, who checked the defenmately 35 more per dozen than them ready. If too many people eggs cost one year ago today.

Highlighting "National Pioneer of the Pioneer Girls, held a banquet with many thousands of packages at the First Baptist Church, Doyles- heading here for local delivery the

weekly meetings. Celebrating with 5000 other girls all over the Nation approximately cels, the postmaster observed, you one hundred local members with should send them special handling

followed by an interesting program. The Pilgrim Pioneer girls, aged ave., yesterday afternoon after 12 to 15 and the Guides and leaders warned. Holiday greetings for local each presented a stunt. Fun and is survived by her husband, one choruses were led by Mrs. Adolph a week before Christmas. son, James Jr., Bristol; four sis- Yeske, guide of the Philadelphia ters, two grandchildren. The fu- girls group, and Miss Joy Mackay; neral will be held Friday afternoon field representative for the Pioneer at two o'clock at the Molden Fu- Girls of the Philadelphia and New neral Chapel with burial in the York areas, showed pictures of the May encampment at which nearly Friday afternoon after 12 o'clock. 500 girls from this district were TO PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION present for a day of real camp life at a nearby Summer camp.

Miss Mackay also officiated at

Morrisville Man Given

Chief I. C. Electrician's Mate ington, N. J., announced today that Mrs. Leo Lynn, Edgely. he had received word that William R. Dolton, Jr., of 902 Overton ave-'American Spirit Honor Medal" at Bristol. the Naval Training Center, Great

Lakes, Ill. This medal is awarded by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc., and is presented to one recruit, who dis- cookies and coffee were served. played during his training period best expressing the American Spir-High Example to Comrades in Arms. William was picked from 2000 recruits to receive this honor. William's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ent at the Great Lakes Training Center when he received the medal. Dolton is now attending the Naval Aviation Fundamentals School at Memphis, Tenn. When he completes this school, William will be sent to another Naval Aviation E. School for more specialized train-

William R. Dolton, Sr., were pres

Dolton enlisted in the Navy on ing Station in the Post Office Building in Burlington, N. J.

MUCH INCREASED

Next Few Days Are Critical For Posting Christmas Cards

PARCEL POST JAMMED

Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy warn ed today that unless Christmas mailings mount sharply this week. local deliveries may not be pleted before the holiday.

"The next few days are critical,"

wait until the week before Christ- he left work early.

Week," Doylestown Fort 179. rail facilities all over the country, town, where the Fort holds its week before Christmas, the post-

master pointed out. If you're still wrapping gift partheir mothers enjoyed a delicious or by air parcel post to be sure

dinner, prepared by the guides and of beating Santa. Christinas cards for out-of-state delivery should be on their way by to 11: the Colonist group, aged Friday, Dec. 15th, the postmaster delivery should be posted at least

> "Postal workers will be grateful if you'll tie your cards in bundles. with all envelopes facing the same way and the stamps in the same Continued on Page Pive

Any one desiring transportation to the Delhaas P. T. A. meeting tothe award ceremony, when 31 morrow evening are asked to call Mrs. Edward Priestley, Bristol 2587.

Republican Women **Enjoy Christmas Party**

A meeting of the Lower Bucks County Council Republican Women was held last evening in the Travel club home here with 25 attending. Mrs. Minerva Epstein, president,

Miss Dorothy Vansant, Cornwells High Honor by Navy Heights, led the group in the salut to the flag.

A very interesting talk on a re Arland N. Kidder, in charge of the cent visit to the United Nations ses Navy Recruiting Station in Burl- sions in New York, was given by

The group joined in singing Christmas carols, accompanied at nue, Morrisville, has received the the piano by Miss Clara Owens, A Christmas party was then en

joyed with gifts being exchanged. The next meeting will be held April. Refreshments of ice cream.

outstanding qualities of leadership. TRIAL OF TRENTON MAN **GOES INTO SECOND DAY**

Which is Allowed

CHARGES CHANGED

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 13-During the second day of the trial of David Gear, 36, Stuyvesant avenue, Sept. 14, 1950 at the Navy Recruit- ley girl on July 27, following a motion made for a demurrer by his counsel, President Judge Hiram H. J. HIBBS BUCKMAN eller withdrew charges of assault and battery with intent to ravish, aggravated assault and battery and contributing to the delinquency of

> The trial continued with the deendant being charged with inde cent assault.

Witnesses for the Commonwealth include Dr. Walter G. Fortnum. Joseph O. Seader, Chief of Bristol Township Police, Chief County Detective Fred H. Kohler, Doylestown; Lieut. Andrew F. Delate, of Patrolman John J. Fecak, of the Trenton Police Department; Thomas W. Stake, 231 Lafayette street, foreman of the Minnesota Mining "Please mail your Christmas and Manufacturing Co., Bristol dant out at 12.38 July 27 because

went to bed as soon as he got home dren also survive.

you would get a good spanking." but went to the store on an errand

Bolton Farms' driveway.

New York, to get an airplane. "He did not say anything to me about leaving work because he felt

ill." said the witness. The trial will be concluded some time today, having begun on Fri-

When a line-up was arranged in Trenton, with three of the men wearing sun glasses, the little girl pointed out the defendant as the man who annoyed her.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

The Bucks County Rescue Squad removed Harvey Miller, Court B., Terrace II from the scene of an mitted a proposal for talks on all The Army nearly doubled earlier accident at Grundy's corner, near Far Eastern issues. A hint of Com- draft calls and asked for 80,000 men Croydon last evening around 9:30, munist plans in Korea was seen in next month and as many more in to the Nazareth hospital, Philathe Moscow press, which printed an February. This would put at least delphia; with a possible fracture of the right shoulder.



REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Nine years to the month, Pearl Harbor was repeated.

sure American leadership, overconfident and underprepared, school, tomorrow evening at 8.30 walk into a catastrophe inflicted by enemy forces which we had o'clock, has a plot as follows: tfeated with contempt.

Those who were guilty of criminal negligence and incompe- a letter to the Chronicle, a smalltence back in 1941 went unpunished. An attempt by Congress town newspaper, asking if there is to find out precisely what happened that produced the Pearl a real Santa Claus; and upon re-Harbor disaster was blocked by President Truman, by the army tears and is very unhappy. Time brasshats, and by the Democratic party.

pressed and destroyed were, actually, even more scandalous than the paper in response to Ginny's the Pearl Harbor story itself. But suppressed it was, and for the question. last several years those figures whose connection with Pearl Harbor was the closest have been among those who have risen highest wrong. There is a Santa Claus in the military and diplomatic circles of the American govern- that exists as do love and devo-

able to the failure of the American people to insist on getting to as the mother, Stephen Koffler as he bottom of the Pearl Harbor disgrace.

If those responsible for Pearl Harbor has been ferreted out, as Norma, the other daughter. and tried, and convicted, and given the sort of punishment actual-David E. Gear's Counsel ly deserved by those who let down a nation as badly as America GIVE AWARDS FOR Files Motion for Demurrer, was let down on December 7, 1941—if that had happened, then our overbearing diplomats and our cocksure military gentlemen would have been far more careful than it now appears they have P. T. A. Meets in Edgely been in the case of Korea.

Let's put it on the line: grave as is the threat of military aggression from Red Russia and her satellites, the danger from that source is still far less than the hazards presented if we leave our Trenton, N. J., charged with as-| sensitive diplomatic problems and our urgent military decisions in saulting a 10-year-old Oxford Val- the hands of over-confident incompetents.

Prominent Phila, and Bucks Co. Attorney Was Native of Newtown Township

HAD OFFICES IN PHILA.

known and prominent lawyer of terday afternoon went to Yeaman's Bucks County and Philadelphia, Alley prepared to remove everythe detective division of the Tren- died yesterday afternoon in the ton, N. J., police department; Abington Hospital to which he had hours earlier.

J. Hibbs Buckman, 80, was taken Bristol, and Joseph Nicolosi, shift ill at his home here and moved to the hospital stricken with a heart

mas, we'll be hopelessly swamped." Hazel Marian Gear, 30, Trenton, Buckman, Jr., Langhorne; daugh-Holiday parcel post is jamming N. J., beauty shop operator, and ter, Mrs. Theodore C. Aylward, of wife of the defendant, testified her Washington, D. C. Capt. Aviward is husband came home ill July 27 and in the U. S. Navy. Two grandchil-

and was taken to the hospital with Mr. Buckman was born in New virus pneumonia several days later. town Township, Bucks County The defendant testified that, March 1, 1870, and had continued to while driving along the Emilie- make his home in Bucks County Tullytown road July 26, his car alduring his lifetime. He was a memmost collided with the little girl ber of the Philadelphia law firm of loss informed Borough Solicitor night Clear," Barbara Van Dongen; visit us. Next I am here to present who was riding her bicycle and Buckman & Buckman, the firm bethat he was so angered he said to ing composed of Mr. Buckman and her: "Sis, if I were your father, his brother, the late State Senator, Clarence J. Buckman, up to the The young girl's grandmother, time of his death. J. Hibbs Buckcalled as a rebuttal witness, testi- man continued the business under fied they went to Philadelphia the firm name, with offices in the Court Bristol, 1097, will be held in July 26 and that her granddaughter Western Savings Fund Building, the K. of C. home on Thursday eve-

was not riding her bicycle that day. Broad and Chestnut streets, Phila. ning at 8.30. Members are asked to Mr. Buckman was a member of July 27, when the defendant is al- the Society of Friends, life member leged to have accosted her at the of Welcome Society, Newtown Masonic Lodge, life member Penna Shift foreman Joseph Nicolosi Historical Society, president of Estestified that the defendant when sex Coal Co., a Penna, corporation;

CHRISTMAS PARTY .

mas party will be held in the Edgely fire house Sunday, from two to four o'clock. There will be enter; tainment followed by the arrival of Santa Claus. Everyone is invited. The affair is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary and the Edgely Fire Co. The chairman is Mrs. Julia Weirzbowski.

NAMED ASSISTANT CHIEF

Edward Dyer, Cornwells Heights. has been named assistant-to-chief of fire protection division, Bucks County Civil Defense Council. The appointment was made by William L. Stackhouse, Chief of Fire Pro-Civil Defense Council.

to meet at the post home at 7.45 tonight, then proceed to the home of a departed member, Frank Hurley, and pay respects.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

There will be a regular meeting

Thespian Club To Give One-Act Play Tomorrow

The one-act play, "Christmas Eve Letter," to be presented by the Thespian Club of Delhaas high

A little girl, named Ginny, portrayed by Barbara Founds, writes ceiving no answer, she bursts into goes by, and finally Miss Johnson, editor of the Chronicle, portrayed Hear Interesting Talk By by Joan Griffin, prints a letter in

"Dear Ginny: Your friends are

Conn as the father, Mary Lou Reitz Bob, the son, Jeannine Roehm as Irene, a sister, and Mae Edwards

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

School and Honors Two Rooms

ENTERTAINMENT

East Bristol Township Parentreacher Association held a meeting ast evening in Edgely school, num-Mrs. William Crawford presided.

while Warren Bruce was in charge of the minutes. The treasurer's rethe a capella choir in a number of port was given by Mrs. Oscar Booz. Attendance banners and two dol-Heavy Truck and Crane lars were awarded to Mrs. Bock's third grade room and Mrs. Joseph

Beck, fourth grade room. Necessary instruments are to purchased for a rhythm band. Two planos have been secured for

the Edgely primary school. Howard Hilgendorf was appoint

d parliamentarian. Words of appreciation were read from the first and second grades for playground equipment.

It was decided to furnish candy and ice cream for the children's he will wear it ut all Christmas party this year as in the think of the Bucks County Indus-

ing, the program of the evening was in charge of Mrs. George Wetherill Ancker, program chairman.

A most enjoyable program was given by the school children as follows: Piano solo, "Silent Night," "Ann" Fallon; recitation, "The tional club was introduced. Mr Richard Goslin, Croydon, called Night Before Christmas," Frank Boren, addressing the group, said: the Courier this morning, to inform Selleman; song, "Rudolph the Red that Yeaman's Alley has been a Nosed Reindeer", Howard Custer, public thoroughfare for at least 70 Edward Keller and John Schubert; years to his knowledge. Mr. Goslin plano solo, "It Came Upon the Midtrumpet solos, "Hark, the Herald the award for last year's activities Angels," Gus Kachlein and Ken- of your club from the National neth Orr; solo, "White Christmas," Ronald Bantom; song, "Here Comes

Continued on Page Three DINNER-PARTY

The Daughters of America, Coun cil 58, will hold its annual Christbring gifts for the Sunshine Box mas dinner on Friday in I. O. O. F

hall at 6.30 o'clock. The Charter Members of the Council will be guests of honor at the dinner.

There is to be an exchange leaving work early remarked some- director and attorney Northwestern will meet at the Eiks home this eve- "Peppy Pal" gifts and Santa will thing about having to take his National Bank of Phila; director of ning at 7.15 and proceed to the distribute presents. The latter gifts father-in-law to LaGuardia Field, Keystone Automobile Club, attorney home of the late Frank Hurley for are not to be less than 50c in value at 6.30 p. m. in the Legion Home, it is stated.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Swiss Constellation in Crash Landing

New York-The Civil Aeronautics Authority in New York said today that a Swiss Air Constellation enroute to New York made a crash landing this morning near Sidney, N. S., but passengers and crew were understood to have escaped injury.

Eggs Drop 12 Cents per Dozen

New York—Cuts of 12 to 14 cents per dozen eggs were posted today by leading eastern grocery chains. It was the largest single day drop in derston and Mrs. Robert VanHee, the area. Eggs had risen to a dollar and more a dozen for a 30-year high. was appointed to organize a Junior Further drops in egg prices are predicted.

To Abandon Phila.-Camden Ferries

Philadelphia - The ferries which have plied the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., for 112 years appeared today to be heading for the fate of the horse-and-buggy.

Commerce Commission for permission to abandon the run. The ferries, milla will meet once a month. said the company, have fallen behind in the march of time. The company declared that modern bridges, a high speed train, im-

urged to be present, as there will be clined 90 per cent while vehicular traffic decreased 79 per cent. Since 1925, the firm added, passenger traffic aboard the ferry has de-

CLUB HONORED WITH AWARD BY **NATIONAL GROUP**

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Bucks County Industrial Management Club Given Certificate

ACCOMPLISHED MUCH

Victor Riesel, Syndicated Columnist

Members and guests, numbering 225, heard Victor Riesel, syndicated columnist, talk against Communism. at the dinner meeting of the Bucks County Industrial Management Club held last evening in the Philco Plant cafeteria, Croydon The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of the St. James Episcopal Church in Bristol, gave the invocation.

Alfred Rigby, Jr., president of the club, introduced the following guests: Members of the Bristol and Bensalem Rotary Clubs. Bristol Exchange Club, Bensalem Lions Club, and the Philadelphia Foremen's Club. Other guests introduced were: Fred. Marcel, personnel director of the Philco Plant; Edward Brogden, general superintendent of Philco; Daumont Kusma, Croydon Plant manager; club treasurer, Earl Baker; second vicepresident, William Lloyd; first vice-president, Clyde Betts; past president, Russell Straub and past president, Alfred E. Lewis.

Lewis Benzon, musical director of Bensalem high school, directed selections.

"There is only one new member to introduce tonight," Mr. Rigby stated. "She is Miss Sara B. Rafferty, assistant personnel director

of the Hunter Co." "Telford F. Eppley, our secre-tary, is leaving the Bristol Area and on behalf of the club I wish him the best of success on his well earned advancement. He will still be working with the youth of the country, and it is the wish of the club to give him this wrist watch as a remembrance. It is hoped that

trial Management Club." Mr. Eppley, replying, said: "This will be the last meeting I will be attending. I have enjoyed in the absence of Mrs. Adolph working with the members of this

club and will always be thinking

of you." ecutive committee of the Interna "First of all I want to say I am president of the Philadelphia Club and would like the Bucks County club to get a group together and club. As you know, all clubs are rated and a lot of you do not realize the work it takes to make a good club. We have awards for a standard club, one for a good club and

Continued on Page Two Morrell Smith Post Auxiliary To Organize Jrs.

NEWTOWN, Dec. 13-The annual Christmas dinner party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Morrell Smith Post, 440, of the American Legion, was held Monday evening with an attendance of 29. The Legion hall was artistically decorated with evergreens, candles and suggestions of Christmas.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Swartz, Jr., which opened with the invocation by Mrs. Ella McIntyre, chaplain.

Mrs. James Dawson, chairman of the Rehabilitation committee, reported 50 ditty bags had been made by members and various organizations in the town, with the findings for same, had been turned over to Mrs. Anthony Cardamone, Conshohocken, who is Rehabilitation chairman for the Bi-County Council. These articles will all be taken to the veterans at the Valley Forge General Hospital at Valley Forge for Christmas.

A committee, consisting of Mrs Joseph Camilla, Mrs. David Bal-Auxiliary of the American Legion of children up to twelve years of age. Those eligible, those who have brothers or fathers who are Legionnaires, are invited to a Christmas party at the Legion home Dec. 28th from two to four o'clock. It is anticipated this junior organiza-The Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Co., applied to the Interstate tion under the direction of Mrs. Ca-

Miss Margaret Bohmler gave a Christmas reading from the Bible, proved highways and the automobile have combined to make the ferry following which all joined in singing Christmas carols.

After the program, all members joined in the exchange of Christ-

United Nations commission to try mid-1951.

sembly's Political Committee by that Russia's growing defenses thirteen Asian and Middle East na- against atomic and other attacks tions. It immediately won the sup- made imperative quick mobilization port of the United States and Brit- "on a scale great enough to meet ain but the Soviet Union asked for the real and present danger" from a day to study. The same nations, "naked aggression." The group except the Philippines, also sub-called for 3,500,000 armed men. order from North Korean Premier 1,250,000 men in the Army months Kim Il Sung for his troops and before schedule.

tablish an acceptable basis for "potential enemies," could no longcease-fire talks have not yet suc- er afford "wholesale disqualificaceeded. Peiping insists on a "con- tions." ditional" truce and Washington on Plans announced in Washington one limited to Korea without imply- to cut civilian use of tin 25 per ing political concessions on For- cent raised the prospect of rationing mosa or any other subject. of canned foods.

armies into the sea.

In Europe the North Atlantic military chiefs agreed on technical problems of integrating West German units into a unified defense force, but it was made clear in tees of the Presbyterian Church re-Bonn that present Allied plans were elected Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Esq., "unacceptable." Italy, however, as president of the board for anmoved to have three armored brig- other year at the meeting held on Sun rises 7.13 a. m., sets 4.36 p. m. moved to have three armored brig-jother year Moon rises 11.09 a. m., sets 9.34 p. m. ades and twelve infantry divisions Dec. 7th.

A proposal for a three-member | "fully armed and equipped" by

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

to arrange a cease-fire in Korea A committee including leading was introduced in the General As- scientists and educators, warned

those of China to push the Allied A national manpower survey showed that this country, having India's diplomatic efforts to es- lost its manpower dominance over

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

NEWTOWN, Dec. 13-The trus-

Once again a military disaster took place in which cock-

The methods by which the Pearl Harbor evidence was sup-

The Korean disaster, in one sense, may be said to be trace-

REMOVE OBSTRUCTIONS DIES; ILL FEW HOURS FROM YEAMAN'S ALLEY

LANGHORNE, Dec. 13 - A well been admitted as a patient a few

The deceased is survived by his widow, Elsa Forster Buckman, for-merly of St. Louis; son, J. Hibbs The alley was free of

for the Farmers National Bank of services. Continued on Page Three

The annual community Christ

tection Division. Bucks County LEGION TO MEET Members of Robert W. Bracken post, American Legion, are asked

of Clinton J. Lewis Lodge, tonight, at eight o'clock. All members are obsolescent. an election of officers for the en-

Auto Wrecks **BIG "I" BEAMS MOVED** Bristol borough employees yes

Used to Move Truck and

thing removable. They had a heavy truck and a crane from Nelson Brothers. The fire apparatus, which once was the property of Bristol Volunteer Fire Co., No. 6, the two or three wrecks of cars, some railroad

ties and some steel "I" beams were The alley was free of obstructions

This morning a wrecking and another vehicle blocked traffic through the alley.

John L. Kilcoyne to this effect. CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

The monthly business meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America,

to the meeting. ELKS TO PAY RESPECTS

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to himself. "I suppose it is some sort of an accomplishment to live sort of an accomplishment to live will cost you money. practice common sense."

GROWING DANGER

Drug addiction is increasing people who start by smoking marihuana cigarettes and pro gress to heroin.

Mr. Anslinger says the age of the new addicts is shocking, a statement that recalls the arrest in New York last week of a 17year-old girl, who admitted she had been selling narcotics for eight months at an average profit of \$,1000 a week.

Many reasons are offered for the spread of addiction, but the one of chief concern to public authority is increased smuggling The police must wage an uphil fight unless federal authority car choke off the supply of drugs flowing in from abroad. Growing drug addiction is a dangerous threat to America's social stability. It must be combated by al the resources of government.

A new anesthetic is described as powerful enough to allay pain for three weeks. With rates going up every three weeks, this would have little practical value of a taxpayer.

Some people are mystified why in the world the President threatened to commit mayhem on the music critic of a New Dea newspaper who said Margaret is charming but cannot sing. The explanation may be that Harry thought the critic was being sar castic when he said she is charm-

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the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news wise credited to it or not other know you have heard a lot about also exclusively entitled to use for Communism and what Communists also exclusively entitled to use for Communism and what Communists are doing, but I am sure very few dated news published herein."

Mr. Riesel in his talk said: "I given the job of infiltrating the electric industry and he has done a good job of it. No matter what the plant, if it is a security risk plant you will find the Communists of you know just how much they plant you will find the Communists

gaions and into big business. Every college has to have an them. This can be done if we would mands, only knows two other men oldest alumnus. If he is spry stop big business from selling to besides himself. The one who gives enough to get back for reunions Red China and other Communist him orders and the one he gives countries. A lot of goods is being them to. and the Big Game, he inspires a sold to British merchants who in "The greatest infiltration is in Few institutions have an oldest nists, who are turning it into war material. A lot of you are wonderalumnus who is both vigorous and There is no way to stop Commu- decided to take the movie indus

powers. Yale, from which he was gradu- are not only in labor; they are in trated the screen labor union. How key jobs all over the country and they did this was by giving social in a lot of plants in executive jobs. affairs, handling grievances for the Dr. Bouton is a man of modes- They will take all the vows of fidel- workers, and doing things for them ty and balanced perspective. He ity you want them to. They are in general, so that they would be was pleased by the attention he lie. So if industry expects labor to do it in all plants. That way they received on his centennial, but not clean house they should show the get control of the union and work inclined to take overmuch credit way by cleaning their house first, a bottle-neck.

no suggestions for others who in Communist headquarters to of us to fight Communism with all launch a series of demonstrations we got and I am sure that Amerwould like to match him. He says: and violent strikes in Europe, ica will win.' "I always tried to live right and Don't be fooled and think they are In closing Riesel said, "When the not also organized here in this time comes we here in America country. There are two men on the will take a few chances and win The formula is not quite as west coast who are part of this and will come through as decent simple as it sounds, but life might organization and have their orders people." be less troublesome and much from Moscow right now. On Sephappier if more persons were able tember 21st of this year there was a meeting of the Cominform which to adopt it . It is Dr. Bouton's is another word for Communism in good fortune to finish a century in Warsaw and a lot of American peoan age when this is still remarkwere told just how to take all able. It is possible that during transportation in this country and badges and rank pins were awarded

so that they will be in the of growing girls right places, when the time comes

man who does not look human but was expressed before Dublin Borsharply in the United States, he is just as human as any of us ough Council, by representatives of Canada and Great Britain, reports and does not look any different the electric light committee. from Italy and Turkey. Harry J. go to movies and other things and plaint. Anslinger, federal narcotics comone else, it is just the way they the lights are often turned on too missioner, says the increase in think and gather information. At late in the evening, and that fre-

just as much Communists as Stalin. In the Comiform there is a set Award by Nat'l Group of brains that figures how to in-Riesel declared. "I say it exists in the United States and there is a A standard Club has 20 activities brain of the Comiform has decided

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Clyde Betts Chairman of the Post Office at Bristol, Palaward now proves it." tainment, introduced Victor Riesel. Riesel stated. "Jim Atlas was Mr. Riesel in his talk said: "I given the job of infiltrating the WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1950 have infiltrated into our labor around the bottle-neck. They all report to Moscow. They have a "The Communist is out to rule chain of command here in Amerthe world and it is up to us to stop ica and each man at the top com-

lot of publicity and sentiment. turn are selling it to the Commu- the plants that are making war material with which to fight us, ing how this is done. In 1934 they a centenarian. Dr. Eugene Bott- nism if you are going to still supply, try. They wanted it for indorseton of Bloomfield, N. J., is there- the material for war to enemy ment of their product and the In this country the Communists won the actors, then they infil-

stated," because if you don't the to 100," he observed, but he had "Right now it has been decided Communists will. So it is up to all

Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

the lifetime of many now on earth, to use it against us. They are to girls and guides, who had comtaught just what to do when the pleted the necessary requirements. living to be 100 will become commonplace. The natural span of it so that it will work. The Com- organized several years ago by collife is being lengthened steadily. munists have become part of the shipbuilders and dock workers physical, mental and spiritual needs

> Dissatisfaction concerning the "Most of us think of Stalin as a street light service at Dublin

to the United Nations Commis- than any other man. You should The service is furnished by the sion on Narcotics indicate. There not think Communists are strange Phila. Electric Company, to whom people, they look and act most of the secretary, William Bishop, was is increased smuggling of heroin the time just like you and I; they instructed to write a letter of com-

addiction is mostly among young one time 1200 Americans attended quently lights are out a week at a the common form and they were time

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Continued from Page One and its approaches.

Photos Camerman Irwin Tress air miles above Hungnam. vessels three days ago.

uation from Hungnam had been to perform. received direct from any correspondents in Korea. These news-MacArthur, in a one-day flying under the latter's command.

under preparation since the first er of the Tenth Corps.

rines boarding the transports and Charles T. Joy, Commander of the above Seoul. loading their equipment onto the U. S. Far East Naval Forces, an- Hitherto the Tenth Corps and

security embargo regarding the the airfield outside Hungnam and Evacuating N. E. Korea Hungnam-Hamhung beachhead.) there conferred for two hours with The huge withdrawal by sea was Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, Command-

Marine, Army Seventh Division and Left unannounced was whether tonight I am to award this certifi- group of Comiform in most our Corps planes that spread an aerial British Commando troops com- the Tenth Corps' forces are being cate to this club as a good club, big plants in the country. The canopy over the entire beachhead menced their historic breakout moved to Japan or will be debarked drive from Hagaru at the south at Pusan or some other South From the air, International News end of the Changjin reservoir, 40 Korean port to augment Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker's Eighth Army photographed the American Ma- Several days ago, Vice Adm. now aligned along new defenses

> nounced that the UN armada was the Eighth Army have been opera-(Up until a late hour Wednesday standing off Hungnam ready for ting separately in different secno dispatches mentioning the evac- any task it would be called upon tions of Korea but if Almond's Corps is landed in territory held

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ANDALUSIA

At the regular meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the V.F.W., held Maurice Cavin, Jr., who is with the Thursday at Post home, Bristol U. S. Army Medical Corps, has arpike, it was decided to hold a Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Jr., spent new members were initiated, Mrs. week-end with her grandparents, and Mrs. Lawrence Freas.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs entertained at dinner recently, Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Langhorne, R. D. 2. and Betty Jane Hall, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawless, with Mr. and Mrs. Slater. Stephen Jadlocki, Sr.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Stone. Runge, Rochelle Park, N. J.

NEWTOWN

Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr., left her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Rolling Park, Claymont, Del. Mr. McElhone spent the week-end Carnes, and also gunning.

Word has been received that Cpl. Lawrence A. Hauler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauler, has been transferred from the 25th Division where over 500 men were reported N. J.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kester's brother-in-law and sister, table centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mammel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs have several weeks. to Florida.

TULLYTOWN

Word has been received that

Christmas party on Dec. 11th at Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Byberry, hospital for veterans of Mrs. Fred Tuicello, Trenton, N. J. World War II. At the meeting four | Miss Diane Leedom spent the

Sadie Finan, Mrs. Henry Deskie- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leedom, Bristol. wicz, Miss Hilda Robey and Mrs. A week-end guest at the home Walter Rysztogi. Hostesses for the of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli was evening were Mrs. Arlene Frable Miss Helen Evinski, Pleasantville,

Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer were Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby and family, Hopewell, N. J.

EDGELY

L. Hibbs, Emilie; William Hibbs Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Edward Boner, Gilberton. Taffe.

Scheese spent the week-end in land. Ill., spent the week-end with Appleton and daughter, Mrs. May Patuxent River, Md. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. William Slater. Mr. Bishop, Eddington. Donald Scheese spent from Thurs- and Mrs. Shilling are en route to Wednesday evening, the Mary day to Sunday in Sullivan county St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Mabel Williamson Guild of Episcopal

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter "Judy," Coatesville, at eight p. m. were Saturday guests of Mrs. Ella On Thursday evening there will

> week-end in Trenton, N. J., visiting Community House. Mr. and Mrs. William Stark.

Ryle Carnes, E. M. F. M., of the U. S. Submarine Grampus, Norfolk, Va., has completed a two weeks Friday to spend several days with William Carnes. Ryle Carnes and J., after spending a week with her and Mrs. J. William Crowther, at days in Tyrone, visiting Ryle's Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stout were to the First Cavalry Division in Saturday evening visitors of Mr. North Korea. He was in the area and Mrs. Lester Walker. Trenton.

ty was given Wednesday evening "50 Year" club of the Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. E. Mackey Corson, for Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin by Bar Association, baying been admit-Ocean City, N. J., were week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ted to the Phila. Bar in 1894 and guests of Mrs. Corson's parents, and Mrs. Franklin Whitecraft. They admitted to the Bucks County Bar Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes, at moved into their newly-built home in 1902; chairman of the Board of Miss Lois Whitworth, a student after formerly residing on Hulme- Water Company, Laughorne. Ralph Stout, Morrisville; Mr. and Agriculture. Mrs. Arthur Pratt has returned Mrs. Isaac Watson, Mr. and Mrs. The funeral has not as yet been following a visit with her son and Gerald Mara and daughter Betty planned. family, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Pratt, Jean, Mrs. Susan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Whitecraft and Mr. and Mrs. Give Awards For Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Kester Melvin, all of Fallsington. A large and daughters Alice and Cynthia decorated cake and a miniature were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. house and two trees formed the

Clifford Watson has been ill for Santa Claus," Patricia Ross, Dolores

horne. A turkey dinner was served, and "The Lord's Prayer." followed by dancing. Table decorations were poinsettias. Harry Chapin, Bristol, assistant commander of the Ninth District of Pennsylvania, was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kloppenburg spent the week-end in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sthen and daughters Gail and Sandra Lee. Belle Mead, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sthen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker.

On Thursday, the Pennsbur Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Lovett, Yardley avenue, at eight p. m. Everyone is to bring a Christmas gift to exchange and a food article to help fill baskets for the needy for Christmas.

Mrs. Herbert Worsam, Cedar Town, Georgia, spent the week with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Foster spent Anna Davis, Joseph Davis, William Raymond Taffe, Dublin, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenburg Misses Elaine and Marjorie Ann Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shilling, Oak- were Sunday visitors of William

Dumm, Philadelphia, spent Sunday Church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Philadelphia, were Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mapstone M. Carter, Lower Morrisville road

be a Legion meeting at eight Helble had as a guest, Mrs. Anna Mrs. John Walterick spent the o'clock in the Legion room of the

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Sr., re visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned to her home in Rahway, N. Stanley Worthington spent five son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Walter Haas and Harry Force spent two days gunning in Pike county last week.

J. Hibbs Buckman Dies; Ill Few Hours

to have been captured by the Com- A surprise "house-warming" par- Bucks County, Bristol; member of on Pennsylvania avenue in October. Directors of the Langhorne Spring

at West Chester State Teachers ville road. Refreshments were Mr. Buckman was a life member College, spent the week-end with served to: Mr. and Mrs, Foersch, and very much interested in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bound Brook, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Phila. Society for Promotion of

School Attendance

Kaizer, Joseph Haines and Richard The well attended annual Christ- Hook, Charles McLaughlin, soloist mas party of Falls Township Amer- at St. James church, Bristol, and a

ican Legion was held Saturday evel member of the Bristol Glee Club, Mrs. Dudley Bell, Bristol, fascingt ning at the Soby Post home, Lang- sang two selections, "Holy Night" the group with their tricks of magic and mind reading acts. Following this program Mr. and Refreshments were served.





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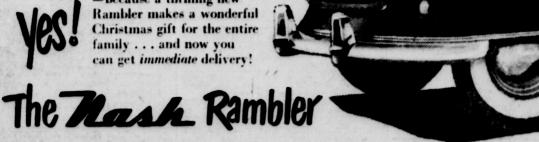
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presents its one-act play, entitled

"Christmas Eye Letter," before the kelt 7.2 Getter and Mark Reference Bristol, 24; Lans dale 14. Reference: Praksta and Muk alian. Timer: J. Commarc. Scorer: T *Christmas Eve Letter," before the kel; 7-2, Catherine Crossan; 7-3. monthly meeting of the Delhaas Rose Davis.

Parent-Teacher Association The cast will consist of George in Bristol schools for the month of Conn. Mary Lou Reitz, Jeannine November: Roehm, Barbara Founds, Mae Edwards, Stephen Koffler, and Joan Griffin. Usherettes will be Jane Bath St. Wallace and Bessie Haag; George Jefferson Ave. Conn is the producer; Bernice Koh- Wood St. ler is the stage manager; and Joan Harriman

Griffin is the press agent. Washington St. This is the first such play of this Jr. H. S. ...

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JUNIOR VARSITY

The Bristol Junior Varsity team won its second game in three starts last night as it downed the Lansdale Jayvees, 52-43, in the preliminary game.

Coach "Chick" DiAngelo's minions had the lead from the sta when Bob Strobel scored a doubl decker and Jack Bowe made a fo At the end of the first period, Br tol was in front, 11-4.

Bowe contributed five me points in the second quarter as local's lead shot up to 24-14. Strol and Gene Dugan made most of points in the third session as

resident team's lead was 11 points WINS SECOND GAME in the last quarter, Bristol man- ed four pounds of cookies and five had been the speaker at this meet-

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Bowe f	3	6	15
Jacoby I	1	3	
ROSSI C	2	4	
Dugan g 3	1	1	7
Coyle g 0	0	2	0
Braker g 1	1	1	
Ciambella g 2	. 0	0	4
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Lansdale J. V.		20	9.
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BITS FROM THE BOOK

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Psalm 33:12

"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people".

Proverbs 14:34

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their

2 Chronicles 7:14

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near: let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."

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Junior Red Cross, that scrap books tended a meeting in Yardley exare being made for hospitals from plaining the Civilian Defense setold Christmas cards and gift boxes up and gave a most interesting and troops is also doing this work.

38-27. Despite Hespell's shooting Entertainment and Supply report- disaster for Lower Bucks branch. aged to maintain its edge. Hespell pounds of candy have been sent to ing. scored eight points in the last ses- the Willow Grove air base for a lt was decided that Mrs. Miller

Newtown, Pa.

luncheon was donated by members

A nominating committee was ap- 8, at two p. m. pointed to bring in a slate of officers at the next meeting, composed of Mrs. Marian Richardson, Mrs. John P. Gaine and Mrs. J. C. Usil-Hears Activities Reports ton. This new slate appointed in January will run until April 1952. NEWTOWN, Dec. 13 - The bi- thus making fiscal year conform monthly meeting of Newtown dis- with that of the Lower Bucks

Mrs. David L. Watson, Lower home of the chairman, Mrs. Bucks chairman, Mrs. Miller, New-Stephen Miller, on Monday, with town district chairman and Mrs. J. C. Usilton, Home Service chair-Mrs. B. Willis Starr reported for man for Newtown district had atbeing packed. One of the Girl Scout informative talk on same. J. Edward Bloessinger, a deputy in the Mrs. William S. Kenderdine for Civilian Defense set-up, and also

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The next meeting will be in the Newtown Presbyterian Church Jan.

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Walter Crawford presided over Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Cedar day, Mrs. Collier and sons "Jack" the meeting held last evening of street. The affair marked Bertha's and Howard, were guests of Mrs. the Maple Shade-Newportville Par- 13th birthday anniversary. Guests Collier's son-in-law and daughter, Want Ads. ent Teacher Association in the Maple Shade school.

Two representatives from the committee advocating a new hospital for this area were present to give some facts concerning the hos-Warren Jennings, Maple Beach, spoke of the need for a resident hospital for this area. After giving many interesting statistics, he introduced James Harris. Croydon, president of the hospital association, who told of the work that has been done so far in planning for the hospital and choosing gratulations upon the birth of a a suitable location.

Mr. Harris also spoke of the expected increase in population due to the expansion in industry.

Mr. Harris read a communication Adam Boone, East Circle. received by The Bristol Courier from Dr. Joseph Campus, Philadelphia, pledging his support. Harris stated that in the next five years there would be 3,250 people in the township and borough alone each year who would need hospital care The next meeting of the hospital January 10th.

Joseph Haines, Croydon, and Arlent Night," "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," "Joy To The World," and "Hawaiian War Chant."

The P. T. A. endorsed the resolution for the new hospital. Refreshments were served.

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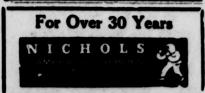
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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cordisco. 217 Cleveland street, entertained at a party on Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Rose Ann, celebrating her third birthday anniversary. Games were played and a buffet lunch served. Decorations were in pink and yellow. Favors were candy-filled baskets, horns and hats. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genco and sons Frank and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordisco and sons Jan and Louis, Mrs. Fred Fanini and daughter "Judy," Mrs. James Fanini and children Gail, Albena and Joseph, Mrs. Augustine McCarthy and children Harry, Mary Ann and Jennie, Mrs. Anthony Boccardo and daughter Theresa, Mrs. Nazarena Virgulti and son Vincent, Mrs. Gus Virgulti and daughter Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baiocchi and son Gene, Mrs. Frank Indelicato and daughter, Miss Virginia Indelicato. Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Baiocchi, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cordisco. Rose Ann received many gifts.

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Mr and Mrs. Joseph Sokol and son Wesley, Taft street, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sokol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweighardt, Garfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone, Pennington, N. J., are receiving conson, born Dec. 7th, in Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 5 lbs., 12½ oz., and has been named Daniel William. Mr. Boone is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boone and family, East Circle, and Charles Blarsky, Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mrs. Boone's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blarsky, Shenandoah. They also visited Mrs. Boone's mother. Mrs. Sadie Holter, Berwick. On association will be a public meeting Sunday, the group celebrated Mr. in the Bristol municipal building on and Mrs. Boone's 23rd wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz and nold Moore, Bristol, favored with daughter Elizabeth, Philadelphia, the following instrumental selec- spent the week-end with Mrs. tions: "Song of the Islands," "Si- Frantz's mother, Mrs. Hannah Peoples, Corson street.

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BENSALEM GOES **DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE HATBORO**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 13 Township, 24-15, on the former's Bensalem Township lost a thrill- floor. ing game to Hatboro High here Down, of the winners, scored 15 last night before a large crowd. points in the tilt, while Joe Muth Final score was: Hatboro, 42; Ben- had three of the Delhaas six field

goals. The Hatters won the game in the last three minutes. They were Junior High team won over the trailing the Owls, 31-30, when they Manumit Junior High contingent, made their final spurt which netted 26-14. Gallagher scored eight points them the 7-point triumph. for Delhaas with Fields getting the

Coach "Johnny" Messinger's same number for Manumit. team had taken the lead, 31-30. about mid-way in the final session. The Owls were behind, 30-26, at the end of the third quarter and scored five points while blanking the Hat-boro team. However, the visitors Kaizar f Gibbs f Koeffler c came back strong to clinch the tilt. Whitcoe s

Bensalem was on the short end of Schade an 8-5 score at the end of the first Gouza g period but in the second session "Al" Bader began to shake the cords and kept the Owls in the contest with his scoring. Hatboro had Mohr faslim 18-17 margin at recess time.

Al Bader scored 13 of the Bensalem points while Russ Alden accounted for 20 Hatboro tallies and Larry Wilson was good for 11 counters. Bensalem made five of their six foul tries.

In the preliminary game, the Bensalem Jayvees topped the Hat-boro Junior Varsity team, 33-31. Bennett f The boys of Coach Arnold Ody were two points behind, 29-27, when they Morris c staged their final rally to check in Brown with the verdict.

"Russ" Struble paced the win- Allen a ners with seven double-deckers Katz g and a pair of fouls while Jack Bistrek had eight points for Hatboro.

Lineups:				
Bensalem	Gls.	Fis.	FT.	Pts
Whitfield f	3	0	0	
Dwyer f	0	0	0	
Smith c	2	1	1	
Bowman g		2	12	
Martin g	2	1	1	
Bader g		1	211	. 1
Mikelatis f	0	0	0	
Weaver g		0	0	
	15	5	6	:
Hatboro				
R. Alden f	9	2	6	1
Robison f	0	0	0	
Deanes f	1	2	3	
Belli f	1	0	. 0	
L. Wilson c	1	3	7	
Rumer g	1	0	0	
B. Ford g	1	1	2	
Steinberg g	0	0	0	
	17	8	18	

Half-time score: 18-17 (Hatboro) Referees: McCoy, Mandio. Timer: B. Esdale. Scorers: Dougherty and Goodman

Belli f

Half-time score: 19-13 (Bensalem) Referees: B. Ellis, J. Antoni. Timer: B. Young. Scorers: Dougherty and Goodman.

BRISTOL LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT

The Bristol Basketball League will not open its season tonight as originally planned. The Rohm and Haas court where the games are scheduled is being used by an organization of the plant and is not available for the opening.

However, the season will open on Sunday afternoon with two games scheduled to be played. In the first tilt, Franklin will play Rohm and Haas, while in the second encounter the Hibernians play Lucisano Brothers, of Tullytown.

The games that were scheduled for Sunday will be played the following week.

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WARRIORS LOSE MANUMIT WINS OVER DELHAAS BY A ONE - SIDED SCORE TO LANSDALE The Delhaas Junior Varsity team lost its second game of the season,

In the first game, the Delhaas

Lineups:

Mass f Cohan f

Muhlfelder g

Half-time score: 15-9 (Delhaas) Referees: Ellis and Antoni. Timer: Kaizar. Scorer: Kennedy.

REPORT BIRTHS AT HOSPITAL

by Abington hospital were: To Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Biddulph, Court C. Bristol Terrace, a daughter; to

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Davenport,

Doylestown, R. D. 3, a son; to Mr.

Ashton, Eddington, a son.

and Mrs. Marshall Schwartz, 158 Buckley street, Bristol, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Tinari, Southampton, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Munyon, Jr., Court B. Bristol Terrace II., a son; to Mr and Mrs. Waiter G. Rittler, Jr., 27 Woodside avenue, Bristol, R. D. 1 a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Among the births listed last week

yesterday afternoon, bowing to the Manumit School, of Bensalem The strong Lansdale High team, Lansdale, 62; Bristol, 34. It was the third straight loss for the War-

> The Lansdale boys were far more the latter's floor. superior than the localites and used their height to a good advantage in controlling the backboards. The Warriors were never in the contest, trailing by a 21-9 count at the end of the first quarter and being 1 points behind at the half-way mark Lansdale increased the lead t

Bristol could have made the game a little closer had it made more of its foul shots. Coach

Bloom's team had 23 shots from the foul line and made but 10. Bean was high scorer for the Lansdale team, shaking the cords for seven fielders and nine out of of the Bux-Mont League, easily ten fouls for a total of 23 points. trimmed Bristol High last night on Jack Quinn, Charlie Rauch and the local court. Final count was: Frank Lucenti made 21 of the Bristol total points.

Bristol plays St .Matthew's, of Conshohocken, tomorrow night, on

Lineups:				
Bristol	GIs.	Fis.	FT.	Pts.
Quinn f	2	3	4	7
Stoneback f	3	0	1	4
Lucenti f	3	1	4	7
Puchino f	0	2	2	7
Gallagher c		1	3	1
Rauch e		1	5	7
Bascio g	0	0	0	0
Embiscuso g		0	1	0

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